Chauncy Vt. Jan 15. 1842.
Saturday.

Dear Deborah,

I write to take you up where I put you down. Last Sunday I had a miserable day of it having a violent headache; I did not go out at all. Monday, as it was stormy I did not go out, save for a few minutes in the afternoon when I helped Caroline fry black velvet to make her a bonnet & a very good one she has made; Tuesday I finished my black gown & went to Henrietta's & spent the day. A good time of course; Mr Adam was there, in the afternoon & I had a very agreeable time talking with him. He has come down to attend Town During Courts & is going to deliver his 2 lectures in Sunday other rooms if possible, N. Bedford among the rest. He went home with me & came in. I found your letter. We were very glad to hear that the Wesley was sold. I send it. The story you told were that stories are very the letter is to her brother. Yesterday I went to Jenkins & paid 2d his bill which was sent to Caroline

Ost new year. It was $18. I send the receipt to you. Also I send the Liberator bill which I paid. I forgot at the time I paid it to say any thing about the little bill 18cts & as Williams said nothing about it it is not worth the trouble for me to go just for that you see. On that morning Dr Channing called in his pastoral capacity to work up Mary. He could not bear to have her stay away from meeting. He wanted her to go to some church, or if that would not do, let the friends hold a parlour meeting & men will preach. Mary uttered some thorough testimonies & excommunicated his church. Mary behaved well & very innocently mortified the poor Dr, by her praise of Parker & her indifference to meetings. E. Gray called while he was h. & that very afternoon her father R. D. Tucker died of apoplexy. In the afternoon was held the Boston Female Sunday letters were read, and 50 copies of the Liberator were taken. A Miss Miller, a pretty girl from the South, joined the Society and bore a very violent & thorough testimony.

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In the evening Mary & I went with Wendell to hear a Prof Eames of N.Y. lecture before the Diffusion Soc. He was somewhat made lame, but as he was an old friend of Wendell & as the audience was a fashionable one, we somewhat enjoyed it. Thursday Caroline & I having previously arranged it, went to Henrietta's to tea & spent the night. A Dr & Mrs Bartlett were asked to meet us and we had quite a good time. Caroline made me a most lovely bonnet white watered silk, a perfect little bonnet. Friday I staid at Henrietta's all day till after noon when Henrietta & I went to Boylston Square Church to hear Knapp. He is having a great Revival there & preaches every afternoon & evening. The Church was thronged - (I was disappointed for I had expected something great at least, but I can hear just such a sermon any Sunday. It was all well enough and as for elocution & propriety. Dr Channing might have uttered every word of it. I thought his voice gone & his manner somewhat vulgar. Emily came down in the cars with me & came & spoke to

me. I have not heard nothing of him. Caroline had a letter from Warren at Washington last week. He was arranging his business to suit him. He carried a letter to Webster introducing him as Mr B's nephew & he (Webster) gave him a letter to Walter Forward (Secretary of some thing) & the matter is to be fixed. So says Warren. I am the better for the 1000 pounds the God like advance in Eng Cash. I send a letter which came from Weymouth Lucie sent now it was to go by Miss Brown, but I suppose to day will do. The money that is left after Dr F. is paid, up collar & Caroline's copies will come by Miss Brown. Will you ask Abby with my love to lend me "Promessi Sposi" & send it by her sister. I will take great care of it. I send Anna Bailey's Bel. Any bells for sale I will send by Miss Brown.

THE EIGHTH MASSACHUSETTS ANTI SLAVERY FAIR.

THIS Fair will commence on *Wednesday, December 22d*, at AMORY HALL. Among the rare articles which will make it worthy of attention, will be a valuable collection of scarce Autographs; Volumes of Fac-similes; Fac-similes of the most interesting English State papers; among which are, Letter of Richard III; Convocation of Bishops of Henry VIII; Death-warrant of Mary, Queen of Scots; Execution Scene and Warrant of Charles I; Magna Charta with the Seals of the Barons. Some of these are very valuable, as the plates are broken. Parisian Note Paper stamped with initials; Illuminated Paper, from Milan; Bronzes, from Rome; Embroidered and Perfumed Composition Bags, from Constantinople; Purses, from Florence; Letter Paper, with a great variety of English Scenery on each sheet; Celebrated places in Scotland in Tartan Envelope; Swiss Carved Wood-work, consisting of Models of the Mountain Cottages, Antique Vases, Work-baskets, Paper-folders and Bell-pulls, painted with Alpine scenery and costumes; Beautifully wrought Mother-of-pearl articles. Lava Box set in silver, from Naples. Ladies' Cuffs; Caps and Coiffures, from Paris. Infants' linen cambric and flannel dresses; Old China; Embroidered Souvenirs and Card-cases, from Frankfort; Watch Cases and Bone-work, from the German baths; Embroidered Caps for gentlemen, from St. Petersburgh; Beautiful Netted Hammocks from Santiago; Shells and Coral, from Cape Haytien; Medals, Blotting Books, Writing Cases, and all the vast variety of beautiful things which make this annual occasion so attractive.

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I send you a book which I have not read yet. It.